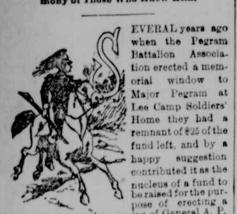
A TRIBUTE TO HIS HONORED MEMORY

The Monument Which Has Been Erected Will Be Unveiled Monday, 30th-Testimony of Those Who Knew Him.



EVERAL years ago when the Pegram Battalion Association erected a memnucleus of a fund to be raised for the pur-

monument over the remains of General A. P.
Hill worthy of his fame and reputation. The
movement grew slowly but surely until with
increasing interest it was carried to a splendid
consummation, in the magnificant consummation in the magnificent statue of bronze which will be unveiled in the presence of a great multitude on Monday, May the 30th.

The statue stands in the centre of the most frequented and beautiful avenue beyond the western limits, in a commanding position, and will be a noble object for the eyes of thousands who drive that way.

The movement was heartily endorsed from the beginning by Governors L. e of Virginia and Scales of North Carolina, as well as by a number of generals who fought under Hill. THE SITE.

and Scales of North Carolina, as well as by a number of generals who fought under Hill. Encouraged by their success thus far a committee, which had meanwhile been appointed and which contained the names of some of the most prominent citizens of Richmond, sent an appeal to every surviving soldier of the Confederacy and the noble women of the South to respond as far as able by remitting contributions to Captain Thomas Ellett at Richmond. Richmond.

THE COMMITTEE.

This committee was composed of Major Thomas A. Brander, Letcher battery, Pegram's battalion, chairman Captain W. Gordon McCabe Fegram's battalion; Captain Ro. B. Munford, Pegram's battalion; Major Lewis Ginter, General Thomas' Georgia brigade; John Purcell, Purcell battery, Fegram's battalion; J. Foote Johnson, Purcell battery, Pegram's battalion; D. S. Redford, Purcell battery, Pegram's battalion; Captain William G. Crenshaw, Crenshaw battery, Pegram's battalion M. T. Rider, Crenshaw battery, Pegram's battalion, William Ellis Jones, Crenshaw battery, Pegram's battalion; Lieutenant James E. Tyler, Letcher battery, Pegram's James E. Tyler, Letcher battery, Pegram's battery, Pegram's battery, Pegram's battalion; Lieutenant James E. Tyler, Letcher battery, Pegram's battery, Pegram THE COMMITTEE. James E. Tyler Letcher battery, Pegram's battalion; James T. Ferriter Letcher battery, Pegram's battalion; John Murphy, Letcher battery, Pegram's battalion or, H. Cabell Tabb, Fredericksburg battery, Pegram's battalion. Tabb, Fredericksburg battery, Fegram's bat-talion: H. A. Strode, Fredericksburg battery, Pegram's battalion: E. F. Chesley, Fredericks-burg battery, Pegram's battalion: Captain: E. Keith Dargan, Fee Dee battery, Pegram's battalion: Captain Thomas Ellett, Crenshaw battery, Pegram's battalion; Colonel W. H. Palmer, A. A. G. Third army corps.

The promise was made that as soon as a sufficient fund was raised all necessary steps would be taken toward the selection and erection of a monument worthy of the gailant officer and man. For almost five years Major Brander and

A PROMISE.

Captain Ellett labored incessantly, and though contributions were received -mostly in smal emounts, however-from every part of the South, the aggregate was not enough to justify the commencement of such a monument

as they and other friends of General Hill thought should be built.

Then a few wealthy citizens of Richmond came to their rescue and informed Messrs. Brander and Ellett that if the Pegram Battailon Association would consent to the placing of the monument in a location to be selected by them the necessary funds to com-plete the monument would be furnished by

ACCEPTED THE OFFER.

The offer was accepted and the site chosen and no more appropriate place could have been selected. It is about a mile west of the Lee monument at the intersection of Her-mitage and Laburnum avenues, and over-looks the spot where General Hill assumed command of his first brigade and subse-

command of his first brigade and subsequently of his light division.

The approach to the monument is by the avenues named, each of which is 100 feet wide. Trees are planted in the centre, and there are wide walks for pedestrians on either side of the driveways. The monument is thirty-four feet high from the base to the top of General Hill's head. The pedestal, which is of Virginia granite, is twenty feet high and stands on a bastion redoubt six feet high. stands on a bastion redoubt six feet high The statue is of heroic size, eight feet high. The latter is modelled from a crayon picture by W. L. Sheppard, a distinguished artist of Richmond, and the work was executed by Caspar Buberle, of New York, who was associated with Valentine in making the recumbent figure of Lee. The pose is regarded as particularly striking. The manner in which General Hill invariably held the sword when contemplating a movement by his troops, the insignia of his rank on his coat and sleeves, the stitching on his boots, and in fact every detail, has been brought out in an exquisite manner.

THE INSCRIPTIONS. The inscriptions are deeply and enduringly cut in the smooth surfaces of the pedestal,

cut in the smooth surfaces of the pedestal, and are as follows:
"Born in Culpeper county, November 9, 1825, Killed before Petersburg, April 2, 1865."
"Lieutenant-general and commander Third corps, Army Northern Virginia."
"Frected by Pegram Eattalion and his comrades of the Army of Northern Virginia."
The remains of General Hill were a few months since removed from Hollywood to the site of the monument, and now rest in a resistence.

site of the monument, and now rest in a re-ceptacle built under the monument for the

PROGRAMME OF THE UNVEILING. The programme of the exercises at the un-

veiling will be under the auspices of the Pegram Battalien association, General Harry Heth will be the chief marshal, Frayer will be offered by the Rev. John B. Newton, of Richmond, an old artillery soldier. The orator of the day, General James A. Walker, of Wytheville, will be introduced by the Rev. J. William Jones, D. D., who was chaplain of General Hill's old regiment, the Thir-

teenth Virginia.

The following distinguished officers and citizens have consented to act as aids to General Heath. Chief of Staff-Colonel William H. Palmer,

Chief of Staff—Colonel William H. Palmer, Richmond.

Aids—Colonel W. W. Finney, Powhatan county: Lieutenant Beverly H. Selden, Captain Stockton Heth, Radferd, Va.: Colonel G. M. Fujua, Washington, D. C.: Dr. George Ross, Dr. C. W. P. Brock, Mr. Joseph Bryan, Richmond, Captain R. H. T. Adams, Lynchburg: Judge E. C. Minor, Colonel J. V. Bidgood, Colonel T. M. R. Talcott, Richmond, Colonel Walter H. Taylor, Norfolk General G. M. Sarrel, Savannah, Ga.: Judge H. W. Flournoy, M. W. R. Trigg, Captain William H. Weisiger, Colonel W. E. Tanner, G. Powell Hill, Colonel Archer Anderson, General ell Hill, Colonel Archer Anderson, General T. M. Logan, Judge G. L. Christian, Captain Charles i. Williams, Colonel C. O'B. Co-wardin, Colonel R. L. Maury, Major N. V. Randolph, Richmond.

THE GUESTS.

Among those who have signified their intention of being present are General Bradley T. Johnson, Baltimore: Colonel Skinner, General William McComb, Captain F. V. Winston, Colonel H. Kyd Douglas, General George H. Stuart, General William H. Payne, Colonel Charles S. Venable, General Fitz Lee, Dr. C. H. Todd, Sergeant G. W. Tucker (General Hill's courier, who was with him when he was killed), and many others.

The military display will be one of the largest in Richmond for a long time, and the cavalry parade will be on a greater scale than ever before attempted with volunteer troops

ever before attempted with volunteer troops

in Virginia. The military arrangements are under the management of Colonel Henry C. Jones, and a large force has already reported to him their Intention of coming. In addition to the First regiment and other military companies here, the entire Fourth regiment and companies from nearly every city in the State will be in

line.
The following camps from other cities have The following camps from other cities have made arrangements to be present and to participate in the ceremonies connected with the unveiling of the A. P. Hall monument and the memorial services at Hollywood: A. P. Hill Camp of Petersburg, Maury Camp and Chew Camp. Sons of Veterans, of Fredericksburg;

Pickett-Buchanan of Norfolk, Stonewall Camp of Portsmouth, Samuel Garland Camp of Lynchburg, R. E. Lee Camp, No. 2, of Alexandria, R. E. Lee Camp, No. 3, of Hampton, George E. Pickett Camp of Richmond, R. E. Lee Camp, No. 1, of Richmond, Louisa County Confederate Veterans, the Ex-Confederate Soldiers' and Sailors' Association of Washington, the Richmond Light Infantry Blues Association, the Sons of Veterans of R. E. Lee Camp of this city.

A large number of military and other organizations are daily announcing their intention of participating. Pickett-Buchanan of Norfolk, Stonewall

A LARGE CROWD. That a very large crowd will take part in the ceremonies is already evident and the probabilities are that it be only second to the

Lee monument unveiling.

Three excursion trains from Washington are announced—one Saturday night, one Sunday morning and the third on Monday

The widow of General Hill, now Mrs. K. G.

Forsythe, and General Hill's daughter, Miss Lucy Lee Hill, commissioner from Kentucky

Lucy Lee Hill, commissioner from Relatory to the World's Fair, will also be present.

Mr. C. A. Saunders and wife, of New York, the latter General Hill's sister, and Mrs. Porte Randsome, his niece, with her husband, will also attend. They will be the guests of Professor W. D. Thomas, of Richmond College.

The following order giving the arrangements for the parade, has just been issued by Colonel W. H. Palmer, chief of staff, by order of General Heth, chief marshal.

Organizations contemplating taking part in

the ceremonies of the unveiling of the monu-ment to Lieutenant-General A. P. Hill on Monday, May 30, 1892, will please note the fol-

lowing:
Hour of assembly, 10:15 A. M. Column will move promptly at 10:30 A. M.
Commanders of veteran camps and associations will report with their commands to Colonel W. P. Smith, grand commander Grand Camp, Confederate Veterans, department of Virginia, on the morning of May 30th, at the corner of Fifth and Grace streets, who will

assign them to position in line.

Aides and couriers will report at headquarters, No. 602 east Main street, mounted, to chief marshal, by 9.30 o'clock A. M.

All Confederates not attached to any organ-

ization will report to Colonel W. P. Smith, grand commander, at the corner of Fifth and

Grace streets, by 10.15 A. M., who will assign

them position in line.

All general officers not attached to commands will please notify the secretary of their acceptance, and report at headquarters by 10 o'clock A. M. Monday, May 30, 1832.

Commanders of uniformed troops will report to Colonel Henry C. Jones at First regiment armory prior to May 30th, and on May 30th to him at corner of Ninth and Grace.

streets not later than 10:15 A. M., who will assign them position in line.

All organizations are urgently requested to notify Captain Thomas Ellett, secretary, No. 602 east Main street, Richmond, Va., at as

early a date as possible of their intention to

Participate in the ceremonics.

Headquarters for veteran associations and the Pegram Battalion Association will be at

the Virginia Mechanics' Institute, No. 602

Line of March-Down Fifth street to Franklin street up Frankin street around the Lee Monument, via Hermitage avenue to the Hill Monument.

Ceremonies. Call to order by the president of the A. P. Hill Monument Association. Prayer by Rev. J. B. Newton, chaplain Pe-

Alusic.
Introduction of orator by Dr. J. William
Jones, formerly chaplain of the Thirteenth
regiment Virginia injuntry.
Address by General James A. Walker, commander of Stonewall brigade.

Salute by artillery and infantry. Column will reform and march to Exposi-

sition buildings, where lunch will be served for military and veteran organizations and in-

vited guests. They will be admitted in or-ganizations on badges and tickets. Quarters will be turnished all visiting mili-tary and veteran associations. Meals will be

Quarters will be furnished all visiting military and veteran associations. Meals will be arranged for with responsible restaurants at a stipulated price when re juested.

The railroads to Richmond have arranged for special rates, which can be obtained from their agents along the lines of their roads. It is necessary that notice be given by all who intend to participate as soon as possible, giving date and hour of arrival, by what road, number of officers and men expected and how long to remain.

and how long to remain.

An invitation has been extended by the Hollywood Memorial Association to all or-

ganizations to unite with them in their exercises at 5 o'clock P. M. After the lunch and a

rest the line will be reformed at the Exposi-tion grounds for all who desire to take part

INVITATIONS. The committee on invitations have received a large number of replies from invited guests, and all breathe a spirit of admiration and love for the Virginia general. The following

love for the Virginia general. The following extracts are taken from among the many:

H. G. Gibson, a distinguished Federal officer, writes: "Lieutenant-General Ambrose Powell Hill was my classmate and friend—a distinguished soldier of Virginia and of America. I can render no more grateful tribute to his memory than the lines to him read at the reunion of his classmates in New York in October 1881.

His gallant form in death land low As peace her mantle threw o er friend and foe; His Hill fol Hie too addly short by far, Was crowned with fame and martial glory's star.

Another well-known Federal officer, Rufus

Saxton, writing from Washington, says General Hill was one of my dearest friends

We were roommates for three years while we were both on duty in this city. Hoved him for his notable and manly character. Although our paths diverged in 1861 our

friendship was unbroken.

His friends never doubted that he would

achieve the distinction he did in the great

conflict. No braver, and rarely a more skill-ful, commander has ever led an army to bat-

tle. Virginia does well to honor the memory of her gallant son and soldier.

A SPECIAL TRAIN.

Colonel Winfield Peters, of Baltimore, writes as follows in regard to the Society of the Army and Navy of the Confederate States

The society of the Confederate States Army

The society of the Confederate States Army and Navy here have arranged with the Pennsylvania railroad for a special train which will go from Baltimore to Richmond and return on Monday the 30th. We shall look for a turnout of several bundred. We hope to be joined by a good number at Washington. General George H. Stewart will probably command our contingent, including Baltimore and Washington. General B. T. Johnson will also be present. Both had close relations with General Hill, especially General Stewart, at West Point and in the old United States army and in the same brigade (Elzey's) Confederations.

army and in the same brigade (Elzey's) Confed-

erate States army, Hill as colonel of the Thir-teenth Virginia and Stewart as colonel of the First Marvland. I propose myself to be

in Richmond on the occasion.

General William H. Payne writes Captain
Thomas Ellett. If I am in this hemisphere I
will be with you. I admired Hill and thought
him neglected. Richmond alone seems never

General James R. Chalmers, Mississippi: In the hard struggle that Confederate soldiers have been compelled to make to secure sub-

sistence we have sometimes lost step with

memorative of our gainstit leaders we leef once more the ardor of a soldier, we hear the clash of arms and the form of him in whose mem-ory we have assembled rises life-like before us, and we love each other like brethren to

General E. Kirby Smith: Both my official

and personal relations of friendship with General Hill make me exceedingly anxious to

be present at the unveiling of his monument.

To me in the early part of the war he was the

To me in the early part of the war he was the typical soldier of the Army of Virginia. He was a colonel in my division, and it was at my earnest request that Mr. Davis gave him his grade of brigade-general.

Colonel Hy Kyd Douglas, adjutant-general of Maryland, says: I will be present if in my power. I feel very great interest in the final consummation of this long-deferred data. Language that at just the memory

of that superb division and corps commander, the brilliant general officer of the Light Bri-gade and Light Division, is to be preserved and perpetuated. To honor the memory of such a man and soldier still further honors the cause for which he died.

GENERAL KEMPER.

General James L. Kemper has written a

I am rejoiced that at last the memory

each other, but when we meet at Confederate reunions or memorial ceremonies com-memorative of our gallant leaders we teel once

in these exercises.

York in October, 1-81.

in Maryland

to forget.

grain Battalion Association.

Unveiling of monument.

tention of participating.

and increasing physical disabilities forbid me and increasing physical disabilities forbid me to attempt to leave my home for any purpose. Otherwise I should not fail to attend the inauguration of the monument to A. P. Hill, and I should esteem it a privilege to join in the rendering of every tribute of honor to the memory of so valiant and so notle a

soldier.

Hon, N. N. Cox writes from the United States House'of Representatives as follows: "I assure you that it gives me great pleasure in noting the fact that as time goes on and the world understands our great sacrifices made for constitutional government that the noble characters of our great men and great genfor constitutional government that the noble characters of our great men and great generals stand out in the light of everything that makes men great. Certainly General Hill was a star in the galaxy and the memory especially of those his old comrades in the struction. struggle.

OVER THE RIVER. A Brief Summary of News About Our Friends

in Manchester. MANCHESTER BUREAU RICHMOND TIMES,
Twelfth and Hull streets,
Branch Office 1104 Decatur street.

The Leader Hall meeting this afternoon will be conducted by Rev. J. R. Harrison. No man has ever preached with greater success in Manchester than Mr. Harrison—plain and practical, earnest; and forcible, sincere and deliberate, he wins his way to the hearts

Mr. George Robertson, of Chester, was in

the city yesterday.

The board of supervisors of Chesterfield

will meet to morrow.

Hon. J. Thompson Brown, of Bedford, was in Manchester Friday afternoon.

Mr. J. W. Toney has opened a tea and coffee store in the Toney building, corner of Eleventh and Hull streets. Eleventh and Hull streets.

Miss Mary Cox. of this city, has returned from Europe. She went to Paris with her aunt. Mrs. T. M. Logan.

Cowardin avenue is being much improved

by the gravel which is being placed in the The trolly wire on the Hull-street electric

line has been put up from Forest Hill Park down to the corporation line. Rev. Joseph Walker lectured Friday night at Grace-street Baptist church, in Richmond, on "Evacuation Day in Richmond." Rev. John J. Clopton, rector of the Meade-Memoral church, has returned from Danville

and will hold services to day.

Mrs. B. F. Faulconer and children left yeaterday evening for North Carolina to visit Mrs. W. C. Randlett, a niece of Mrs. Faul-

Miss Birdie Neister, of Crow Spring, Chesterfield, and Misses Annie and Pocahontas Walton, of Cumberland are visiting Mis. N. Johnson, on Fourteenth street.

B. Johnson, on Fourteenth street.

This morning at 11 o'clock Rev. W. C. Vaden, pastor of the Central church, will preach a sermon appropriate to "Children's Day." The children of the Sunday school will do the singing on the occasion.

A number, of young boys were summoned before the mayor yesterday morning for tres-

passing on the premises at the corner of Fourteenth and Porter streets. They were all discharged, but some, it is said, are likely

to be hauled up again.

Mr. Wiley Jones, of Manchester, will preach at the Christadelphian church (Smith's Hall), on Fifth street, in Richmond, this morning at 11 o'clock. Subject: "The Faith of a Model Church Eighteen Hundred Years Ago." he public are invited.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine McAllister

took place yesterday at 1 o'clock P. M. from the residence of her son Mr. John E. McAllister, on Bainbridge street. The remains were taken to Louisa county for interment Mrs.

McAllister died Friday afternoon in the seventy-seventh year of her age. She was a tol yesterday.

Miss E. L. Van Lew, once postmistress of this city, was among the visitors at the Capital Ca

member of the Christian Church and leaves

five sons.

The last car on the Mayo's bridge line now.

The last car on the Mayo's bridge line now. The last car on the Mayo's bridge line now leaves Richmond at 11:37 o'clock P. M. Returning it leaves Twenty-first and Hull streets at 11:57 o'clock P. M. The first car leaves Richmond at 5:40 o'clock A. M.

Rev. J. R. Harrison has been so successful at Bainbridge-street Baptist church that his meetings will be continued during the coming wark

The work of repairing the Free bridge is nearly completed.

The circuit court of Chesterfield will ad-

journ for the term next week.

The Richmond and Danville operatives were paid off yesterday.

Mr. Harry B. Owen, who had one of his legs broken by a runaway accident in Richmond, is doing very well.

Meredith-Urban.

There was a very pretty marriage at Ridge church, in Henrico county, Thursday even-ing last. The sacred edifice was well filled with friends and relatives drawn together in

onor of the occasion.

Mr. Reuben G. Meredith and Miss Anna V.

Mr. Reuben G. Meredith and Miss Anna V. Urban were the happy principals in this pretty drama of life, and many were the good wishes extended the newly wedded ones.

The bride is a pretty and accomplished young lady, and the groom a popular and prosperous planter who has many friends who wish him much joy in his new life.

Rev. J. W. Reynolds, of Manchester, passery.

tor of the church, performed the ceremony, immediately after which the couple left for Louisa county to visit relatives of the bride.

Gave Mr. Morton a Watch.

Mr. John Morton, the cashier of the Mer-chants' National Bank, who for twenty-one years has been in the employ of that instituyears has yesterday afternoon presented by the ofacers of the bank with a valuable gold watch. In the absence of President John R. Branch, who is on his way to Europe, the presentation was made by Vice-President Fred. R. Scott. The committee who selected the watch consisted of Messrs. Thomas Potts

and John Kerr Branch.
Mr. Morton resigned his position as cashier of the Merchants National Bank to accept the place as treasurer of the Fidelity Safe-Deposit Company, of which Mr. J. B. Pace is

A Petite Ten.

A delightful "tea" was given Friday even-ing at the residence of Mr. R. N. Thomas by his charming daughter Elmie. The room was decorated in red and yellow, and the little hostess was most becomingly attired in a gown of red. She was assisted in her pleasant task by Miss Annie Mayo, who wore a gown of paie blue cashmere and point de gene. of pale blue cashmere and point de gene, and Miss Katie Michaux, who was attired in crimson silk. and it was altogether a thing to be remem-

Hardware and Notion Clerks Play Ball, Notwithstanding the defeat sustained by the hardware clerks on last Saturday. again met the dispensers of linen yesterday atternoon. When the game closed the score alternoon. When the stood: Hardware, 18: Notions, 6. The feature of the game was the battery work of Powell and Smith of the hardware nine. Smith retired no less than fifteen men.

Mr. Julius Meyer and his son, Willie D. Meyer, leave Richmond to morrow for New York, from where they will sail next Satur-day on the steamer Erus for la three-months' tour through Europe. They will travel through Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France

SOME OLD CHESTNUTS

GATHERED IN THE WILDERNESS,

Freshly Ronsted and Salted to the Times .. The Last Confederate Commission.

I propose to try and gather together and preserve various anecdotes characteristic of Old Virginia men and Southern society. which "Time would else place in his wallet as alms to oblivion."

Now I can give your readers each week anecdotes—none of them original with myself— which for more than half a century have shone with a mild radiance through the va-pors of a sthetic tea or sparkled and blazed at the dinner table when libations were poured with no niggard hand to the sweet emenities of our social and the hallowed memories of

of our social and the hallowed memories of our historic past.

Lest my introduction should resemble the portice which concealed the temple it was only designed to adorn, I will abrubtly close and give you two anecdotes related to me by General A. R. Lawton, of Georgia, which will derive most of their interest, perhaps, from the fact that they were real incidents in life, and were uttered by the lips of that great statesman and soldier, General John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky.

From the Stygian horrors of that badly-conceived and worse executed flight of President Davis and Cabinet from Richmond after its

ceived and worse executed flight of President Davis and Cabinet from Richmond after its surrender. General Breckinridge, then Secretary of War, to escape the inevitable end took a single courier and rode through the pines and swamps and savannas due south until he reached Point Penales, on the west coast of Florida. There he hired a fishing boat to take him to Havana. Before parting with his faithful courier and companion he gave him the two horses which had borne them thus far and offered to divide with him his gold, which was not enough for with him his gold, which was not enough for two. To his surprise Jones refused to take a cent, and insisted upon sharing with him the perils of the voyage and the certainty of in-

periis of the voyage and the certainty of in-definite expatriation.

The General said to him: Jones, you have a wife and two children in Mississippi that you profess to love. Go back to them. May you live long and prosper. Take the horses and at least enough money to bear your expenses home. No, General, he replied. I have the best woman in the world and two fine boys—one named after Presi-dent Davis and one John C. Breckin-ridge Jones, after you. For I voted for you for President of the United States agin Bell and Everett; for they didn't even tell us this man Abe Lancoln was a runnin' up North. After much persuasion Jones consented to take the horses and return, but wouldn't take a dollar of the proffered gold. General Breckinridge says as he walked along the beach waiting for his boat the sweet, sad lines of Wilde, brought to his memory by the locality and all his surroundings, were repeated over and over again in melancholy and half-unconscious refrain:

"My life is like the printa which feet Have left on Tampa's desert strand; Soon as the rising tide shall beat All trace will vanish from the sand; Yet as if gribving to educe All vestige of the human race. On that lone shore loud means the sea. Ent none, alas: shall mourn for me."

From this said reverte he was roused by his faithful follower, who pointed to the white sail of the coming boat and again begged to be permitted to accompany him. Touched in that dark hour by this unselfish devotion the thought dashed upon Breckingidge; g.ld and silver he will not take, but I may give him something he will value

more hereafter. Taking from his pocketbook several commissions signed in blank by the several commissions signed in blank by the President and requiring only his own signa-ture as Secretary of War, he took out one and said: John Jones, for your laithful service to President Lavis and myself I will now said: June 30 and myseif I will now commission you a major in the Confederate service, and your children and children's children will value it when you and I and the Confederacy alike are dead. To his surprise Jones stood with his cap off, scratching his head. Finally he drawled out Giaral, I don't deserve this honor. I have only done my duty as a soldier, and I don't care to be a major. But, Ginral, my neighbour Bill Sykes was "lected Major in our regimint cause he owned a grocery and was tree with his lieker. Now he dominickers over me enduring the whole war. If you could make me a leftenant curnel so I could rank fill Sykes when I get home I would be the proudest man in the world. would be the proudest man in the world breekinridge says: Kneeling on Tampa's desert strand I filled up the commission. "John Jones, Lieutenant-Colonel, Confeder." ate States army, granted in consideration of great fidelity and courage shown in circum, stances of difficulty and danger in the per-sonal service of the President and Secretary

sonal service of the President and Secretary of War of the Confederate States of America," and this was my last official act.

If the gentle reader will follow me next week I promise not to take him or her on that occasion into "The Ghoul Haunt ed Woodlands of Wier," but to introduce them in the distinguished company of Generals Lawton and Brecking ridge and a handsome young Kentucking. ridge and a handsome young Kentuckian into the splendid domain of "Chatsworth" as the guest of that noble and genial gentle. man and lamented English peer, the late Duke of Devonshire, and probably by war of contrast, they may spend a night with three typical pioneers and bear hunters on Telless bayon, Arkansas.

J. H. L. Wildensies

State Secretary H. O. Williams, of the Young Men's Christian Association, and Gen. eral Secretary A. Candlish, of the Richmond Association, will leave to morrow morning for New York, from whence they will go to Providence, R. I., to attend the internations conference to be held from May 2 th to the conference to be held from May 2-th to 31st. It is expected that about 500 general secretaries from associations in the United States and Canada will be present. Among those who will attend the conference from Virginia will be: W. D. Voorhees of Norfolk C. C. Kent, Jr., of Newport News, A. P. Rand of Portsmouth, Taylor McCoy of Staunton, W. F. McCowards of the problem, C. S. Dorgane, and Canada and Canad Portsmeuth, Taylor McCoyot Staunton, W. F., McCaughey of Lynchburg, C. S. Dortsnee of Petersburg, Thomas A. Johnston of Ros. noke, W. A. Morrell of Radford, and J. L. Atlee, Jr., of Danville. Mr. Williams is secretary of the execution

committee and will have to be at Providence the day before the conference meets to complete all necessary arrangements. Before ha return to Virginia he expects to visit his old field. New Haven, Conn., where he had been general secretary for three years from 1884 to 1886 before he came to Virginia.

The time is drawing near. We do not pro-

pose after this month to give you an ascrayor and one dozen cabinet photos for \$3. We will continue to give the crayon and one dozen of our finely finished cabinet photos for \$3 until the 1st of June, but no longer, not necessary to explain to you the work we are making. You ought to know by this time that we make the finest in shell work that is made in the city. We advertus this way to let the public know that they have a first-class artist in Richmond. If you doubt it give us a trial and we will remove you doubts. It will cost you nothing to find a out. We spare no expense and employ note one to call our city a country town. CAMPBELL & Co., 428 east Broad street,

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Menoris- Gth & Broad.

Meyer's - 5th & Broad.

Meyers-6th & Broad

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